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# SPORTS

## KING'S RUNNING POOR AS COMPARED TO WHAT FITZGERALD CAN DO

On the running of Soldier J. B. King yesterday he hasn't a chance against Jimmie Fitzgerald, if the latter runs in Honolulu anything like he has recently done in Australia. Yesterday King averaged 6 minutes 13 seconds per mile in a ten-mile race, while not so long ago Fitzgerald averaged 5 minutes 13 seconds per mile for a five-mile race in Sydney.

King's running yesterday was disappointing. He essayed to concede one mile in ten to a relay team composed of Nigel Jackson, Kid George and Patsy McKenna, but he failed by more than half a mile. From the start of the race King was beaten, though he gained one and a half laps on McKenna, almost a lap on George and about the same distance on Jackson. Both George and McKenna ran well, better than was expected, but instead of a mile in under five minutes, as was claimed for them, they were each credited with doing their first mile in 6 minutes 7 seconds. King gained from the start, making half a lap on McKenna in two-thirds of a mile and lapping him at one and a third miles, but in the next mile and a sixth all that King could gain was about half a lap. George held King for the first lap, but then lost ground slowly, though he only lost about one-sixth of a lap in the first mile. An individual who made himself obnoxious to those present by running out to advise these two boys fortunately dented in time to save himself trouble, but a little later, another "trainer" was forcibly pulled off the track by a police officer. The "sport" punched the officer, but he was promptly taken to the station.

However, to resume. On the next mile George was lapped, King having gained one-sixth of a mile in four

and a half. Even at this stage it was hopeless, and when Jackson took up the running King was only two laps and about thirty yards ahead. Jackson promptly caught King, reducing the lead to two laps and then knocked off about 200 yards of that distance. But Jackson lasted only for a couple of miles and was running heavy when King reached seven miles, still two laps ahead. At this stage of the race King looked much the fresher of the two. Jackson made several sprints to prevent King from gaining a lead on him, but in the first lap of the tenth mile King made up his third lap. Still, he had no chance of winning and did not Jackson crossing the tape after a two-hundred yards' sprint a winner by thirty or forty yards. The relay team won by that amount over half a mile, running the nine miles in 53 minutes 31 seconds. King continued on and finished the ten miles in 61 minutes 42-1-5 seconds.

It is hoped by those interested in running that Con Hubbenette and Jimmie Fitzgerald, if they do arrive here to race, will be able to run in something like championship form. Yesterday's race was a fiasco from start to finish. King did the first mile in 5:12 2-5, the second in 5:42 3-5, third, 5:57 1-4, fourth, 5:55 1-4, fifth, 7:04; sixth, 7:03; seventh, 4:16 1-4; eighth, 7:41 1-4; ninth, 6:27; tenth, 6:22 1-5. These figures are published with reserve; they are as announced by the officials, but it is certain King did not run the sixth mile in 4:16 1-4. It was more like seven minutes.

## NATIVE SONS AND STARS WINNERS

Shutting out the Portuguese 5-0, the Native Sons prepared the way for the Stars to leave the cellar, and the Stars jumped at the opportunity and returned the compliment by more than holding the Japanese and sending the Native Sons to the top of the table. The fans were generally pleased at the results of the two games, for both the Native Sons and the Stars are popular teams. It was fine ball, quite in contrast to that served up the previous week, though there were nine errors in all, and of these almost half were made by the Portuguese, who played an errorless game last week. But such is the way of baseball in Honolulu. The Stars are perhaps the most noticeable in this regard, for Sunday's play was remarkably fine and last week's was execrable.

Pedro pitched for the Portuguese, and his work was good, for he was only debited with six hits, two of these in the ninth, and he struck out eight and walked four. He played a steadier game than usual, but he was not well supported in the field. It was that wild throw by Ornellas in the fourth that scored W. Desha, and Fitzer's error in the ninth started the merry work which resulted in four men crossing the plate.

There was a great contrast between the work of the two teams, for Kauli's single error in the fourth was all that marred the team work of the Native Sons and that did not make any difference in the result, as there were two down at the time and the next man up promptly fanned.

W. Desha was granted free transportation in the fourth, but narrowly escaped being put out on Kauli's grounder to third, which was sent to first while Kauli vainly tried to make the base, and then as Desha started for third the ball was thrown to short. Desha turned back to second and slid as Ornellas threw wildly. Desha was then able to get up again and trot home.

The ninth having been reached with only one score, the Native Sons made a change, sending D. Desha in to bat in place of McIntyre, a change which was not warranted, but which justified itself. Dave hit to short and made the base on Fitzer's error, then Rice fanned for the third time. Bill Desha brought off a great hunt which rattled Pedro, who threw wild, permitting Dave to reach third and Bill second. To cap

two more tallies. Raphael was a trifle slow in making third and a speedy throw from Madeira ended the catcher's life at the third sack. Dreier went up and down, flying to first. This was the end, for the Portuguese trio, Bushnell, Deponte and Ornellas, flew out in quick succession.

Down to the lonely cellar went the Portuguese, while the Native Sons soared to first place for the first time this season. Desha pitched a medium game, walking six and striking out a like number, allowing only two hits. Lota took up the attack in the eighth and had one put out and two assists to his credit at the end of the game.

Portuguese—Souza, 3d; Rego, rf.; Pedro, p.; Bushnell, 2d; Deponte, s.; If.; Ornellas, lf.; Fitzer, 1st; Joseph, c.; and Madeira, cf.

Native Sons—Rice, lf.; W. Desha, cf.; Kauli, ss.; Hamauku, 2d; Raphael, c.; Markham, 3d; Dreier, 1st; A. Desha, p.; Lota, p.; McIntyre, rf.; and D. Desha, rf.

Portuguese—  
Runs .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Hits .....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Native Sons—  
Runs .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—5  
Hits .....0 1 0 0 1 1 0 12—6

Sumner's hitting, Kan Yen's brilliant work at short, Hayes' pitching and Apau's breakdown were the features of the Stars' play in the game against the Japanese. Despite the bad start, Apau walking four and allowing Walker to score on a wild pitch before one out was registered, the Stars came through victorious, but only because Hayes delivered the goods and was wonderfully well supported in the field. True, there were two errors against the Stars. Ah Toon and Miller offending, but Miller's error was not a costly one. Ah Toon fell down in the first, but in a measure that error was due to Apau, who threw to first to catch Walker, when he might well have attended more to his pitching. Thence to the end of the game Ah Toon did remarkably well, retiring sixteen men in clean style.

When Hayes took charge of the attack and Apau was accommodated with a seat on the bench, the Stars played ball, and not once did the Japanese look like adding to the score. In the second Walker made first on second's error, but he was caught trying to steal second. In the third Akana made first on short's fumble, a hard chance, stole second, but was left there. Chillingworth reached second in the fifth, on a hit and steal, and Brito reached first in the ninth, but that was all.

The Stars tied the score in the second, Sumner's hit to center scoring Ah Tin, but Joy bunted and Sumner was caught trying for home. Just imagine Joy bunting with Sumner on third and no outs! O'Sullivan's hit to short put Joy on third, but there he stuck. Sumner reached first in the fourth and second in the seventh, but all the damage was done in the eighth.

Hayes made first on an infield hit which bounced over pitcher's head just out of reach; he advanced on Kan Yen's fly, bunt over pitcher's head, and was sacrificed to third by

Ah Toon. Miller's grounder to short scored Hayes (Sumner having run for the pitcher). Ah Tin handed out a hit to left field and scored Kan Yen. Sumner's hit was muffed by Espinda and was felled by second, who threw too high for catcher, and both Miller and Ah Tin scored. That was all, though Joy almost won a thousand cigarettes trying to right-field a few feet short of the sign.

Japanese—Walker, cf.; Chillingworth, ss.; Akana, 2d, 1st; Ross, 3d; Brito, 1st, c.; Louis, rf.; Zerbe, lf.; Franco, 2d; Espinda, p.; Asam, 3d; S. Hoopli, c.

Stars—Kan Yen, s.; Ah Toon, 1st; Miller, 2d; Ah Tin, 3d; Sumner, lf.; Joy, c.; N. Hoopli, rf.; O'Sullivan, cf.; Hayes, p.; Apau, p.

Japanese—  
Runs .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1  
Hits .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3

Stars—  
Runs .....0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0—5  
Hits .....0 3 0 1 0 0 1 3 0—8

## SPORT NOTES

The native canoe paddlers put up a series of fine races in Kailua harbor yesterday, when three paddle races and two sailing events were pulled off, with an extra in the shape of a race between Supervisors Murray and Kruger. Of course, Murray and Kruger didn't do the racing; they encouraged the crews on, until Kruger's men decided that it was better to capsize than to race, and consequently the supervisors had an impromptu bath, while Murray's men came in winners. The luau was the great event of the day and the hundreds who partook of the native viands were thoroughly satisfied with the quality of the edibles, also the drinks. The canoe races were exciting. Lanakila, of the K. A. C., won the ladies' race, with Maikai Fine, of the K. A. C. second; the same boats filled similar places in the race for the four-padd'le race; the Kalei six-paddle canoe won the Hawaiian championship; Moses Punohou won the sailing event for modern canoes, and Diamond Head won the sailing race for second-class canoes.

Aiea Still Winning.  
Getting away with the game against Waipahu to the tune of 14-2 on Sunday, Aiea further tightened the grip on the sugar league pennant, while Waianae also strengthened her position by winning from Ewa, 7-4. As the competition now stands, Aiea leads with nine wins and one loss; Waianae is second, six wins, four losses; Ewa is third, four wins, six losses; and Waipahu is fourth one win, nine losses.

Sumner Supplants Joy.  
Owing to his fine hitting on Sunday, Haole Sumner jumped up twelve places in the batting average table, and he is now second to Lewis Soares, Barney Joy being third. Soares with five base hits has an average .385; Sumner, seven hits, .304; Joy, eight hits, .296; Souza, six hits, .286; Ah Tin, six hits, .273; W. Desha, five hits, .263; and F. J. Markham, seven hits, .257, now lead the bunch.

Another Errorless Record Broken.  
Espinda's one error on Sunday removed him from the list of errorless

fielders, of whom there are seven, taking into consideration only those who have played five games or more. Dreier, the Native Sons' first baseman, holds pride of place with number of put-outs and assists, with Barney Joy, the Stars' catcher, second. The seven include three Native Sons, three Stars and one Portuguese.

Oahu Juniors Open Season.  
With two games on Sunday morning the Oahu Juniors opened the first series of their 1911 series. Aala lost to Palama, 5-9, and Asahi beat the Chieftains, 8-2. The result of the first game was a surprise, but the Asahis were slated to beat the Chieftains. The Mubucks had a bye.

Chinese Beat Asahi Juniors.  
The pitching of Kwai Fun of the C. Y. U. was too good for the Asahi Juniors on Sunday in a game at Aala Park. Kwai Fun struck out twelve men and kept the Japanese down to a few hits, though errors allowed the

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## Athletic Park

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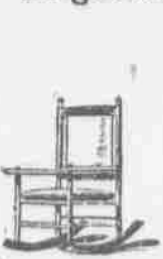
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